

## Site of Madison's New Dormitory Plan Recitals



Pictured above is the future site of the new three-story dormitory which will be of stone with a red tile roof, similar to Junior and Senior halls. J. Benford Walford and O. Pendleton

Photo by Wells Pebworth  
Wright are the designers of the building which will face south toward a new driveway to be built in the coming year. It will be ready for occupancy during the 1950-51 session.

## Plan Recitals

J. Edgar Anderson, publicity agent for the music department, has announced a series of faculty recitals to be given throughout the school year. The tentative schedule is as follows:

- November 20—Dr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve and Mr. Waller in a voice and organ recital.
- November 29—Mr. Watkins in a piano recital.
- January 8—Miss Bureau in a voice recital.
- March 5—Miss Schneider and Mrs. Schuster in a voice and piano recital.
- March 19—Miss Harris and Mr. Hicks in a piano and organ recital.

These are the only scheduled performances thus far, although Mr. Anderson plans to give a sonata recital at some time during the winter.

The object of these faculty recitals is to present the music faculty to the students, other faculty members, and townspeople in recitals which are planned to be both entertaining and musically worth while. As many of the recitals as possible are scheduled for Sunday afternoons, in order that more people may be able to attend.

The music department also has plans for a general student recital to be held once a month. These recitals will be informal as compared to the Senior recitals given in the spring.

Mr. Hicks is planning a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado", with the tentative date being February 10.

In addition to these plans the Glee Club will give its annual Christmas concert, and in the spring the band and orchestra will appear before the students in a program.

## Junior Institutes Social Program

Having decided that dorm meetings are rather dull, Junior Hall has instituted a new social program which provides for entertainment. To take charge of these programs Reba Rosenbaum serves as music master; Kitty Travers, sing master; and Libby Collins as chairman for the coffee hour.

Ideas included in the plan are to limit meetings to fifteen minutes after which those who want to leave may, and the others will sing. Before the dances there will be coffee hours for all the girls in Junior, Carter, Sprinkle, and Messick, who sign up beforehand. A new powder room of which all are proud, has also been provided for future use.

Friday, October 21, from 1:30 till 5:30 Junior Hall is holding open house. All Freshmen, housemothers, the Dean of Freshmen, and the Dean of Women will be invited. All the girls who use Junior for a dating center have the privilege of using the big parlor for parties, showers, etc. at any time; they may also use the china.

## REPORTS ON WORK

Admissions and Classification Committee has recommended to the faculty the sending of deficiency report blanks to all students doing unsatisfactory work. These reports will be given to such students at the close of the eighth week of the first semester. A copy of the report will go to the parents of Freshmen and Sophomores.

Instruction will be given on the report for the student to arrange a conference with the instructor of any course listed on the blank; if two or more courses are listed, the student will also consult her curriculum chairman.

## Seniors Plan Class Day Program Robert S. Allen, Guest Speaker

One of Madison College's traditions will resume when, on Wednesday, October 26, the Senior Class observes its Class Day. Big plans are now under way, announces Fern Waters, class president. Other officers of the Sen-



ior Class are: Betty Hurdle, vice-president; Jean Parker, secretary; Marian Bates, treasurer, and Jean Pugh, business manager.

Reigning supreme in their caps and gowns, the Seniors will bring as their assembly speaker, Mr. Robert S. Allen, prominent author and correspondent. The lecturer, a native of Latonia, Ky., has seen wide experience both at home and abroad. He served in the regular Army during World War I and was called to service again in the past war, seeing action with the Third Army in the European Theatre of Operations and receiving among others, such decorations as the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and French Legion of Honor.

Mr. Allen has covered political events for some time and is at present Washington correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance. He also contributes regularly to a number of national magazines and does a weekly radio broadcast on World Affairs.

With "Turn of a Century" as the theme for the class night program, the Seniors will present class talent in their own interpretation of the Class of 1950's four years at Madison. The script, written by Irene Munson, will depict Madison life in seven scenes, including registration, the freshman year, class life, student teaching, and night life at Madison. Among the Senior celebrities who will take part are Al Brenaman with his trumpet, JoAnn Craig and M. C. Dougherty with their novelty songs, Frank Olenchak playing a song he and Pat wrote, and even Dr. Wilbert Chappell, class sponsor, with Jimmy, class mascot. The typical night life scene which has become a tradition with the 1950 seniors will also be presented.

The luncheon for class officers in honor of the speaker, will be held in the Tea Room. At six o'clock the Seniors will hold their formal class banquet. Both the luncheon and banquet are under the direction of Lorraine Foster.

## Sophomores Gown Seniors Tuesday

Wilson Auditorium will be the scene on Tuesday night, October 25, at 7 o'clock in the evening, of the capping and gowning service for Madison College seniors.

This impressive ceremony, held each year the night before Senior Class Day, will be open to all students, faculty and friends.

Taking part in the service will be sophomores, the senior's sister class, who will carry the caps and gowns and accompany the girls to the stage. Both seniors and their capping sisters will wear white. With "Pomp and Circumstance" as background, Dr. Wilbert Chappell, senior sponsor, and Mr. G. Tyler Miller, President of Madison College, will officially gown the young women as seniors.

## Faculty Gives Program

Monday, October 31 will be Faculty Day on the Madison campus. To climax their festivities, "Anything Goes", a program of laughs and fun will be presented in Wilson auditorium. A large majority of the faculty is participating and it is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

## Madison Wins Over Alumnae Saturday

by Marie House

It was a thrilling hockey game from beginning to end last Saturday when the Madison eleven took the honors, defeating the Alumnae 6-1. The whole team showed fine skill and team work as they carried the ball down the field to score six goals. The Madison girls took control of the ball from the first bully and carried it down to the Alumnae circle to keep it there for nearly the entire first half. Madison morale was soaring high at the half with the score standing 5-2. Smooth skills were displayed on the part of both teams, but footwork was greatly hampered by the wet ground, thus slowing down the game. Spills were plentiful. The Alumnae really got on the ball the last half in keeping the ball in their own possession a good part of the time and in allowing Madison to score only one goal. It was really a treat to have the Alumnae back playing with the same quality of spirit that is characteristic of Madison.

## Senior Class Mirror

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| Best Leader            | Nancy Penn         |
| Most Intellectual      | Joyce Cramer       |
| Most Dignified         | Fern Waters        |
| Most Artistic          | Dorothy Herbert    |
| Most Original          | Irene Munson       |
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| Friendliest            | Jean Parker        |
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| Most Likely To Succeed | Retha Shirkey      |
| Best Looking           | Elsie Bellenot     |
| Most Musical           | Elizabeth Jamerson |
| Most Sophisticated     | Fern Waters        |
| Most Dramatic          | Carol Kennette     |

## Penn Heads Group Off To Chapel Hill

The campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be the site, the weekend, October 21-23, of the Regional Convention of the National Student Government Association.

Those attending the conference from Madison and leaving tonight are Nancy Penn, president of S. G. A., Carol Kennette, secretary, Joanne Craig, handbook editor, and Mattie Jett, chairman of the Honor Council. Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of the Home Economics faculty, is driving the representatives down.

Carol Kennette will attend the Regional Clinic of N. S. A. information while Joanne Craig will go to the Publicity Clinic concerning newspapers, annual, etc. on campus. Nancy Penn and Mattie Jett will be present at the Student Government Clinic, studying inter-campus activities and student government problems.

Men and women of universities and colleges from all over the regions of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina will be present at this conference.

## Glee Club Initiates 21 Members

Twenty-one new members were formally initiated into the Glee Club on October 11 at 6:30 in the Glee Club room. Elizabeth Jamerson, president, was in charge of the ceremony.

New members are: Martha Jane Bradley, Clifton Forge; Shirley Colbert, Gretna; Marie Manos, Lynchburg; Martha Armistead, Portsmouth; Frances Riley, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Woolfolk, Mineral; Evelyn Gimbert, Virginia Beach; Barbara Striker, Front Royal; Martha Ann Snyder, Roanoke; Irene Sawyer, Alexandria; Janice Swank, Harrisonburg; Barbara Mills, Remington; Thaddia Ann Bell, Altavista; Connie Jean Kline, Paw Paw, West Virginia; Frances Trevett, Ashland; Martha Reger, Charleston, West Virginia; Daniel Knauss, McLean; Norma Dukes, Fredericksburg, Maryland; and Peggy Snider, accompanist, Joyce Hazelwood, and Virginia Saunders all of Richmond.

The preceding afternoon the Glee Club members went out to the college camp where a picnic for the new group was given.

## Vandever Attends Annual Conference

Miss Hope Vandever, Dean of Women, left today to attend the annual conference of the Regional Association of Deans of Women. The region, which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, is meeting at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

In addition to business sessions, the group will have the pleasure of hearing two outstanding speakers, Dr. Dorothy Donly-Dowd, psychiatrist at Catholic University, and Mrs. Henry Grathan Bozle, who has been President of the Board of Education of Washington, D. C. and who has recently returned from a tour of Europe. Dr. Donly-Dowd's topic is "The Problem of Adolescence". Mrs. Doyle will speak on "Understanding Through Education."

## Students Climb Massanutten Peak

On Saturday, October 22, at ten o'clock a.m. students will leave Madison College on the annual hike to Massanutten Peak. Those going on the hike are excused from third and fourth period classes on Saturday.

Two "air-conditioned" coaches from the Chesapeake-Western Railroad will take the hikers to Kezletown. From here the group will start the ascent to the peak.

Lunches will be prepared by the school dietitians and canned juices may be taken by the individual students. Heavy shoes, not soft-soled ones, and old clothes are suggested for the climb.

The return trip will begin at about 2:30 p.m. and the train should reach campus by 4:00 p.m.

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## Down With "Furriners"?

The director of research for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce who is writing those "down-with-furriners" articles for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* appears to be quoting a batch of statistics, and getting nowhere fast! (Funny, we thought chambers of commerce always tried to "sell" their particular little garden spots!)

Although Madison College was lumped into the director's write-up as one of the state institutions of learning in Virginia, it is to be doubted that this college's 15-per cent nonresident registration is to be counted a menace. There are 182 "outsiders" among Madison's 1,213 students, and such students usually pay a stiffer tuition. At Madison, this stands at \$100 more than the amount paid by Virginians. It is also doubtful whether it costs that much more to education a "furriner."

The admissions committee of this college has never turned down a resident of Virginia because too many out-of-staters had been accepted. Presumably the high schools of the state aren't able to produce enough students with the necessary qualifications to fill the state's colleges and its university. Actually, the college always gives preference to Virginians, even to those state residents with poorer scholastic records than many out-of-state applicants. No "furriner" is ever accepted on "condition." An out-of-stater must bring a good record with her to Madison College.

At the University of Virginia, state residents make up 57.5 per cent of the student body; nonresidents, 42.5 per cent. Throughout the country, state universities usually have 83.1 per cent resident to 16.9, nonresident. But what would the State of Virginia do with the University of Virginia if it were not for the grants which come to it from its alumni, and especially from the six states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Tennessee, Florida, Missouri, and Kentucky (states which reportedly contribute more than the average per area in Virginia to the school's development fund)?

If Virginia wishes to rid herself of out-of-state students and still keep the same instruction level for her own residents, the citizens of the state would sure have to dig deeper into their pockets for taxes than they do now. It doesn't cost Virginia a red penny to educate the students from other states . . . we pay our own passage money!

While we are on the subject of taxes, here's an interesting note gleaned from the VEA News: "Virginians, as an average for every man, woman and child, paid \$45.11 each in State taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948. Only six States had lower per capita collections than Virginia."

And then, this note: "Virginia's per capita income of \$1,159 for 1948 places her ahead of the other Southern States according to figures just published by the Office of Business Economics, United States Department of Commerce."

Why let out-of-state students, who have contributed much to Virginia (page Papit of Pennsylvania!), be made (as *The Cavalier Daily* puts it) "the whipping boys of the State press"? You're getting mighty provincial, Virginia!

—The Editor (a furriner)

## Hold That Card

Student Government representatives have been checking rather closely for our lyceum cards lately. Wholehearted and good natured cooperation on all our parts with those representatives in their efforts will mean a great deal to those same individuals whose responsibility it is to perform this duty. They, through these practices, are helping us all safe guard many of our newly granted privileges, so, in order to help them and ultimately aide in helping ourselves, let's all continue to respect the rights of the SGA-girls when they ask for our lyceum cards.

We certainly should not mind in the least presenting these cards to members of the Student Government when only last week in Detroit, Michigan, Cora Blackmore, in order to cross into Canada, presented hers as identification to an immigration officer.

Perhaps as we grumble about having to carry our "little blue cards" with us constantly, we might be consoled by the remembrance of a motto such as the following: "Never underestimate the power of your lyceum ticket"—be it in a situation concerning SGA or immigration officials.

O. V. W.

### NOTICE

Important meeting of men students on Monday, October 24, at 12:00 noon in the faculty room.

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### IMPORTANT

Since the officers are Seniors and the majority of the staff members are Sophomores, it will be impossible to publish an issue of *The Breeze* under date of October 28.

Members of the Senior Class and members of their sister class, the Sophomores, will be tied up completely on Tuesday, October 25, with the capping rehearsal in the afternoon, and the service in the evening. Tuesday, in case you wondered, is copy day for the college newspaper each week.

The monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club was held October 12, 1949. After a short business meeting, the program chairman took charge. The members were given a test to discover our Mathematics Quotient.



## It's Up To You!

"That breakfast this morning was horrible! . . . Does he think he's the only one giving homework up here? . . . Who ever told her she could teach?" How many times a day do you hear these very words? But more important yet, how many times are you guilty of saying them yourself?

Of course, things aren't always perfect—not at Madison or any place else, for that matter—but are you at college to become a connoisseur of food and to decide just who's able to teach and who isn't, or are you here to prepare yourself to go out and teach or follow some other profession?

After all, conditions are only as good or as bad as you make them. You're supposedly here to learn and the only known way to do just that is to study. Going around with a big chip on your shoulder, and complaining at each and every thing which isn't exactly as you'd have it will get you exactly nowhere. You'll have a lot of companions, though, for as the old saying goes, "Misery loves company."

Why not be sensible about it? If you honestly think a change is in order, work for it. The results are much better and quicker. And even as you work, why not remember this little poem?

"Should you feel inclined to censure  
Faults you may in others view,  
Ask your own heart, ere you venture,  
If that has not failings, too."

M. V. W.

## MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

The faculty was in the news on campus this week, kicking up their collective heels for a good time. . . . Some drifted off to Charlottesville, we hear tell, to rah the Alma Mater to victory. . . . Rumors were flying all around about the coming Halloween Shin-dig to be presented by the Faculty for the YW. . . . If what's said's true, it will be a rare entertainment. . . . with dancing, singing and clowning. Make plans to be there (in costume, too). . . . It will be Be Kind To Faculty Day. . . .

And then t'other night the Scribblers, decorously convened at Miss Boje's apartment, were shocked by Mr. (Dancing boy) Hicks and an interestingly-attired Miss Walker, doing the Highland Fling into the room—We're coming to the conclusion that faculty are human.

Elsewhere on campus, a tired batch of partying sophomores prepare to conclude a long interlude tomorrow afternoon come 3:00 p.m. while older gals sit and stew quietly at home.

This weekend, of the 21st and 22nd is another big one for football fans hereabouts so parties galore will be in order.

Virginia will be after V. M. I.'s skin tomorrow aft, with Papit (now listed

nation's top in this season's rushing) again taking the lead. At William & Mary, Lex of that team, is third in the nation on total offense listings, 10th in forward passing, 11th in punting, etc. He's another one to watch . . . . Va. Tech battles Duke this week.

Back to campus from the glamour of football and weekends, we run smack into Senior Class Day come Wednesday next. . . . Plan to come to class nite, they say. . . . And at the movie tomorrow night, see "Little Women", and next week, downtown, see "Under Capricorn" with Ingrid Bergman.

We've heard on good authority that it will be "wonderful" . . .

Then there are those who are still chatting of the Tobacco Festival last weekend, and the excitement of seeing "Frankie" in person.

Seen I heard at Doc's—Mr. Curtis playing, "Haul off and Love Me" to the delight of all students about. . . . Stu Williams and Bill Wohlford arguing whether you can every theoretically reach the place you're going. . . . Seems you can't, but it wasn't decided until, several table cloths were scribbled on, and a mathematical answer achieved. . . .

## ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

According to Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, coordinator of the teacher education and certification service of the State Department of Education, two major problems still plague the elementary schools in Virginia: An acute shortage of certificated teachers endorsed to teach in the elementary schools, and not enough candidates in Virginia colleges who are preparing to teach in the elementary schools. Sure, they're problems, Dr. Buck, and they'll continue to be problems for Virginia unless she can find enough girls who are willing to live on love alone (love of teaching, that is!)

The policies commission of the NEA on which Columbia's Eisenhower (and the nation's) and Harvard's Conant serve has gone on record as opposed to "state laws requiring special oaths for teachers, or laying down detailed prescriptions for the school curriculum, or establishing uniform tests and criteria of loyalty." These leading educators are trying to warn the United States that she cannot use totalitarian methods against totalitarian threats.

The assistant director of secondary education, J. Dan Hull, of Washington, D. C., has claimed that high schools don't meet the needs of 60 per cent of their students . . . the 60 per cent who don't plan to go to college and who don't intend to go into trades.

A decline of five to ten per cent in enrollment in most colleges and universities except teachers colleges is reported by the president of the University of Cincinnati, who attributes the decline to decreased GI Bill students and to the low birth rate in 1930.

John Dewey, father of progressive education, whose 90th birthday we celebrated Thursday, has pointed out that "no matter what may be the results of the atomic bomb and other scientific advances, above all, we must not lose faith in our fellowmen."

Catawba College, of Salisbury, N. C., has become the first college anywhere to offer an undergraduate major in world government. Requirements will include 45-48 semester-hours, including some electives, in the departments of political science (which gives a course entitled "World Government"), history, philosophy and sociology.

The Americans are through with Ilse Koch . . . now the Germans get her. Shades of tattooed human skin, in case you've forgotten!

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, of Red Wing, Minn., has been nominated to represent the United States in Denmark as this country's first woman ambassador.

The Harvard Law School, which since its founding in 1817 has barred women as students, will be open to qualified women applicants beginning in the fall of 1950. All branches higher scholarship at Harvard are now open to women.

High school students are getting a larger amount of United States history—and less of ancient mistory—than was customary 15 years ago, the Office of Education says.

## Intramural Schedule

Oct. 24

Ashby vs. Jackson II  
Junior vs. Johnston-Sheldon

Oct. 27

Spottswood vs Jackson I  
Sororities vs. Johnston

Oct. 28

Ashby I vs. Jackson II  
Senior vs. Johnston-Sheldon



## Let's Ask 'Em

by Jean Shallock

**Question:** What do you think of the way Student Government is checking campus?

**Brooks Robertson:** Come, come, ma aching feet, don't think I can drag myself around that campus one more time especially since all the benches are full and we can't sit down. As for checking cars more power to 'em, it's time the people who are responsible for some of the old rules, got caught but when poor innocent "Standers" are caught for stopping on the quadrangle and having a brief conversation I can't see it. Who was it that said that 1/2 of the girls who come out of girls' schools end up "old maids"? Oh well, we always liked to live in seclusion anyway.

**Peggy Cutler:** The girls who check are doing a good job of their duties but it seems as though we aren't trusted very much. Why all this about the Lyceum tickets?

**Dorothy Deane:** We all realize that in a school of this size, there must be some form of "checking". Every system will have its good points and its bad and as in the past, we will learn which is best only by trial and sometimes error. I think it is too early in the year to draw conclusions as to the actual merits and faults of our new system.

**June Oakham:** I think that if the girls were trusted a little more, they would abide by the rules better.

**Miriam Gore:** I think it's rather embarrassing for the girl and her date, too, to have to show her lyceum ticket when she comes back from riding. I don't think so much "checking" on the girls makes them appreciate the new rules anymore but they do say "You have to take a little bitter with the sweet."

**Wanda Jackson:** 'Tis said trust aids trustworthiness. Since we have an honor system on campus, why can't we be trusted on our dates as we are trusted in the classroom? For the most part we at Madison are "honorable" folks, so why not treat us as

such until we disprove our ability to do honor to both ourselves and our college?

**Ann Carter:** I think this checking is a lot of bother and nuisance to all concerned. Just think what an impression this continual checking gives our dates. Give us a chance to prove we're adults—and not children!

### SENIOR CLASS BUSINESS MANAGER



JEAN PUGH

Madison's six-man football team will meet Bridgewater's six-man team at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 22, on the hockey field. The starting lineup for the Madison team will be: Buddy Showalter, Al Carter, Bill Sullivan, Ken Fritz, Ronnie Burton, and Art Keller. Clem Grabner, professor of mathematics, will officiate.

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## Greek Gossip

Betty Batts, Jean Davis, Caroline Geiger, and Rosemary Kernan of Tau Alpha were at the University of Virginia this past week-end for Homecoming, while Ellen Waters and Norma Heiber were at V. P. I. for Openings.

Betty Batts is pinned to "Pop" Lamkin of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at U. Va.

Alpha Sigma Tau members, Rita Jarvis, Martha Speer, and Ann Alexander went to V. P. I. for Openings. Chris Gauldin attended the Tobacco Bowl Festival in Richmond.

Audrey Pinchbeck spent the week-end in Blackstone, with Rocky Mount claiming Joyce Lumsden and Mary Ann Broome. Susie Strader was busy representing the Schoolma'am in Detroit at the National Collegiate Press Convention.

The girls at Shenandoah Apartments are beginning to wonder what the attraction in Winchester could be for Ginger Wells and Nancy Penn, for

the girls have been there for the past two week-ends.

Betty Hurdle and Jean Parker, Pi Kappa Sigma girls, were at U. Va. for Homecoming, and Mary Jane Bradley, and Jane Moore attended the University of Richmond game in Richmond over the week-end. Maggie Wiggins was at the Openings in V. P. I.

It was quite a surprise to Nancy Penn and Ollie Vee Walpole when they received two baby yellow orchids each last week from the mother of Margaret Matthews, a freshman from Hot Springs, Va. The orchids were just a way of saying thanks to them for being so helpful to Margaret during registration!

Lorraine Foster, Lorrie Darrington, Peggy Byrd, and Dot Herbert of Sigma Sigma Sigma went to U. Va. for the week-end.

Barbara Pamplin and Moe Moseley, Tri Sigma alumnae, spent the week-end in Sprinkles House.

Freddie Willis and Sheffey Devier, both Madison students, will be married during the Christmas Holidays in Hollywood, Florida.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Installs Tau Alpha

Tau Alpha, local sorority, is to be installed by Zeta Tau Alpha, international woman's social fraternity November 18 and 19. The installation of Gamma Kappa chapter here will make the eighty-eighth charter chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Approximately fifty girls will be initiated November 11 and 12. Miss Walker and Miss Herr will be among the initiates. Joan Sawyer and Frances Harper, national counselors, are here preparing the girls for initiation installation.

This initiation and installation will feature many festivities. Among these are a banquet and tea. National officers are coming for these festivities. These officers represent several states and Canada.

Also, girls from Washington, D. C., Longwood College, and Randolph Macon College are coming for the initiation and installation.

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## Pi Kappa Sigma Adopts Girl

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma has "adopted" a seven-year old Belgian child—Renee, the youngest of the eight children of Rene and Eva Sevrin Lenoble.

Now living in dire misery, the Lenoble family, prior to the war, had the necessities, but few comforts. The father was a miner, a man of great patriotism and courage, and one of the first to work in the underground resistance movement. Always ready for the more dangerous missions of sabotage, Rene Lenoble was engaged in such work when he was seized by the Gestapo and immediately executed—in 1944.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children "adoption," Renee receives food, clothing, medical care, and attends school. To supplement this, her mother is given a small cash grant monthly toward the little girl's home needs.



RENEE LENOBLE

Miss Ruby Cunduff and Miss Miriam Liles will attend the Regional Meeting of Library Association which is being held at Miami Beach, Florida, October 26-27.

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Do you know who is responsible for all the fun you have when you take part in the intramural and extramural programs provided here on campus? Of course, it is none other than your own A. A. of which you are so vital a part. The council plans the recreation program, but it is you who participate in these programs. Let us show our appreciation by really taking advantage of these real opportunities for fun and fellowship. There is nothing like the fun you have when you take part in some sport such as hockey, basketball, volleyball, archery, badminton, tennis, swimming, softball, and all the other recreational sports. Give them all a try!

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